

PRICES
USUAL

our liking. Coats which rep-
materials of VELOUR, PLUSH,
all favored shades.

\$37.50

prices.

Special Lot at \$3.95
Georgette Crepe and Crepe
collection of waists which rep-
light colors such as White.

Dresses Underpriced
for the balance of the season in
this showing:

..... **\$16.75**
..... **\$ 9.65**

few left but real values.

Clearance
ly good for high grade furs.
d pieces in Muffs, Scarfs in
etc., which we now place at
nk clearance.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

JANESVILLE - WISCONSIN

Look for the Red
Clearance Sale
Price Tickets In
Every Department

Undermuslin Specials South Room



DOVE
Under-muslins

Women's Slipover Gowns,
Torehon Lace trimmed; regular
79c value, Sale
Price **59c**

One Big Lot of Undermuslin
consisting of Combination
Suit, Corset Cover and Drawers,
also Corset Cover and Skirt,
Slipover Gowns and Skirts.
These garments are all nicely
trimmed in Lace and Embroid-
ery, values from \$1.00 to \$1.25;
Clearance Price
only **79c**

One Lot of Undermuslin
consisting of Combination
Suits, Night Gowns and Petti-
coats, nicely trimmed in Em-
broidery and Lace, worth from
\$1.50 to \$2, Clear-
ance Sale Price **\$1.29**

One Lot of fancy all white Tea
Aprons; very special **19c**
at



RIBBONS—VERY SPECIAL.
We will put on sale one big lot of fancy
Silk Ribbons in checks, stripes and flowered
effects, 5 to 7 inches wide, worth 35c to 40c
yard; special for this sale **25c**

Hosiery Specials

Women's Black All Wool Cashmere Hose
with grey split foot, regular 55c value;
special for this Sale
price **42c**



One odd lot of Women's
Cotton, also
Wool Hose; special
value for
this sale, **25c**
One lot of Children's
Black Wool Leggings,
regular 25c value;
Sale Price **15c**
only

Special Sale of Blouses, North Room

One Lot of Women's White Lingerie Blouses in Voile, Organdie
and Lawns in jabe and frill effects, also Lace and Embroidery
trimmed styles, worth up to \$3.00; **\$1.89**
Clearance Sale Price

One Lot of White Lingerie
Blouses in Lawns, Voiles
and Mercerized materials,
worth \$1 to \$1.25; **79c**
Clearance Price
One Lot of Girl's White
Middy Blouses, nicely
trimmed, regular \$1.00 and
\$1.25 values; **79c**
Clearance Price



Clearance Sale Prices on Kimonos, Petticoats, House Dresses, Sweaters, Etc. South Room



One Lot of Women's Flannelette Kimonos,
light colors; worth \$1.50, **89c**
Clearance Price

One Lot of Crepe Kimonos, fancy figured
effects, worth \$1.25; Clearance **89c**
Sale Price

One Lot of Black Sateen and Heather-
bloom Petticoats, worth \$1.00
and \$1.25; Sale Price only **79c**

One Lot of Double Service House Dresses,
not all sizes in the lot; **59c**
very special

One Lot of Children's Wool Sweaters in
White and Grey, worth \$1.25; **69c**
very special

One Lot of Misses' and Children's Hoods;
in all colors, worth 89c; **35c**
Sale Price

SPECIAL JANUARY CLEARING SALE IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

UNDERMUSLINS AT CLEARING PRICES.

One Lot of Chemise, made of good
quality material, nicely trimmed in
Embroidery and Lace; **59c**
very special
Muslin Petticoats, trimmed in Em-
broidery and Lace, good assortment
to choose from at **98c**
59c, 89c and **25c**
Muslin Drawers, Embroidery
trimmed; very special

One Big Lot of Corset Covers, Embroidery and Lace
trimmed at **25c**
Gowns, made of good quality Muslin, Embroidery
trimmed, at 25c, 39c and **50c**

SHIRT WAIST SPECIAL.

One Big Lot of Women's
Lingerie Waists in Lawns, Or-
gandies and Mercerized mate-
rials. All good styles but
slightly soiled from handling.
Values up to \$1.50; at
this sale only **69c**

MIDDY BLOUSES.

One Lot of Middy Blouses in
white with colored collar and
cuffs, pleated and belt effects;
worth \$1.25 at **89c**
only

MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK SPECIAL.

We will put on sale one lot of
Bleached Mercerized Table
Damask, 64 inches wide, beautiful patterns to select from,
worth 50c per yard; special for this sale **39c**
yard

HOUSE DRESSES.

One Big Lot of Gingham and Percale House Dresses in light
and dark colors, sizes 34 to 44; very special **85c**
at

BUNGALOW APRONS.

We are showing a wonderful assortment of Bungalow Aprons
made of the best standard Percale in light and dark colors.
Extra values are being offered at **85c**
59c, 69c, 75c and

TOWELS AT SPECIAL PRICES.

We are offering some extra
values in Huck Towels for this
sale in odd sizes, **10c**
each at 8c and

BATH TOWELS—Be sure and
see these big specials in Bath
Towels for this sale. Every
one a great bar-
gain; 10c, 15c and **21c**

GINGHAM SPECIAL

One Lot of Dress Gingham in
checks and stripes, 27 inches
wide, regular 15c quality; special for this sale **10c**
yard

CALICO—VERY SPECIAL.

Last chance to buy best stand Calico at this price. Remember
they are first quality goods. Special for this sale **8c**
yard

PERCALES.

One Odd Lot of 32 inch Percales, good quality, all dark colors;
worth 12½ yard at only **8c**
yard

SATEEN PETTICOATS.

One Lot of Black Sateen Petticoats go on sale, worth
\$1.00 at only **79c**

OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS.

Woman's Outing Flannel Gowns, made of good quality Outing
Flannel; special values **\$1.00**
at 50c, 59c, 75c and
36 inch Standard Percales in Red and Black only, 15c
quality; special per yard **10c**



1917 The Greatest CLEARING

The one great sale to which all Janesville
as the most important bargain event of the

SALE BEGINS Thursday, Jan

Our prices in this Great Clearing Sale are not at all in keeping
never more apparent. We urge every person within fifty miles
yourself. We shall expect you. **THESE TWO PAGES TEL**



Greatest of All Suit Sales

Our Entire Stock of
Women's and Misses'
Suits On Sale at Only

One-Half Price



GREAT CLEARANCE SALE OF WOMEN'S

Our entire stock of Dresses will be taken from our
Third floor Dress Section and will be put on sale in
our Main floor Suit Section for a quick clearance.
Our entire stock of Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses
and Evening Dresses go on sale at **ONE HALF PRICE**.
Special prices on all Women's and Misses' Wool
Dresses during this sale.

Great January Clear Coats, Furs, Dr

Our entire stock of Women's and Misses' Suits on sale.
this season's styles. Nothing reserved, take your choice
ONE HALF PRICE.

Every Women's and Misses' Cloth Coat in our entire stock
goes on sale. Stunning models to select from. TAKE
YOUR CHOICE AT ONE HALF PRICE.

Wonderful Clearance Sale of Dress Skirts 2 Big Lots

LOT 1—Consists of Women's Dress Skirts of Men's wear
serge. Colors Black and Navy. New models, yoke effect
gathered back and pockets. All sizes and lengths. Great
values in this lot. Take your choice **\$4.95**
at

LOT 2—This is a beautiful lot of Skirts, comes in Black
Navy and colors. The Skirts in this lot originally sold
to \$9.00; Clearance Sale **\$5.95**
Price

**DURING THIS SALE EVERY DRESS SKIRT IN STOCK
GOES AT A BIG REDUCTION.**

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, VERY SPECIAL

One Lot of Women's and Misses' Gingham and Lawn
Dresses, sizes 36 to 44, go on sale **89c**
at
All higher priced dresses go at a big reduction this sale
Six Big Lots go on Sale.
LOT 1—Children's Gingham and Percale **39c**
Dresses, age 2 to 5 years; Sale Price

January Clearance Sale Sp Curtains, Rugs, Linoleums and

LACE CURTAINS

New designs in white
or Ecru.
2½ yards long, 40
inches wide **49c**
at pr.
2½ yards long, 40
inches wide **69c**
at pr.
2½ yards long, 40
inches wide **89c**
at pr.

LACE CURTAINS

Choice of ten pat-
terns in neat in-
sertion effects and
all-over patterns.
\$1.50 Lace Curtains,
per
pair **\$1.00**
\$2.50 Lace Curtains,
per
pair **\$1.98**
\$3.00 and \$3.50 Lace
Curtains per
pair **\$2.45**

**ALL ODD CURTAINS AT ONE HALF
PRICE.**

UPHOLSTERY TAPESTRIES.

Very Special.

Special prices to close on certain patterns
we are unable to obtain again, fabrics suit-
able for drapery or upholstery purposes.

Values up to \$1.00 yard; **58c**
Sale Price yard
Values up to \$1.50 yard; **98c**
Sale Price yard
Values up to \$2.00 yard; **\$1.50**
Sale Price yard



CURTAIN NETS AT BARGAIN PRICE
Drapery Nets, Ecru only, 30 and 36 inches
wide, assorted patterns, values up to 39c
yard; Clearance Sale Price **19c**
yard

MADRAS CURTAINING.

One lot of Imported Madras, cream and
tone effects, 45- and 50 inches wide. Ma-
dras up to 50c yard; Clearance **29c**
Sale Price yard

CURTAIN SCRIMS.

Special lot of Drapery Scrims, etc., with
colored border, 20c value; **15c**
Sale Price per yard

CURTAIN RODS.

Brass curved end extension Curtain Rods
Special lot at one-third less than regular
price, each **10c**
only

LACE NETS.

Big assortment beautiful patterns in White
Ecru or Ivory, full 45 inches wide; **39c**
special per yard

MARQUIS-
ETTE
VOILE,
ETC.

A wide vari-
ety of fancy
Voiles and
extra quality
Marquisettes,
the quantity
of each pattern is limited, but is ample
one or two windows. All qualities, **19c**
per yard only

CRETONNES.

Your choice of handsome Cretonnes,
selected for this sale, 36 inches wide,
values; special per
yard **25c**

of all January G SALES

and Southern Wisconsin look forward to
year. **Remarkable Opportunities in Every Dep't.**

11, and Ends Saturday, Jan. 20
with the present high prices. The advisability of buying now was
attend. Tell your friends and neighbors. Do not fail to come
ONLY A PART OF THE WONDERFUL ECONOMY STORY

**ance Sale of Suits,
resses, Skirts, Etc.**

**ALL FURS AT CLEAR-
ANCE PRICES**

During this sale all Women's and Misses' Furs go at a
BIG DISCOUNT. They consist of Beaver, Hudson Seal,
Fox, China Wolf, Skunk, Opossum, Red Fox, Natural
Seal and Raccoon.

CHILDREN'S FURS—One Lot of Children's Furs, in-
cluding Rat, Leopard, Fox, White Angora and Tippet.
They all go at **ONE FOURTH OFF**.

**Women's, Misses and Children's
Raincoats at Clearance Prices**
Large assortment of Women's Raincoats, practically all
new models, at **ONE FOURTH OFF**.

The original prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$18.00. The
materials are Poplin, Scotch mixtures, checks and fine
Cashmere. Colors Black, Navy, Brown, Tan, etc. This
is a good chance to get a splendid Raincoat at 25%
DISCOUNT from original prices.

Forty Children's Raincoats and Capes at **ONE HALF
PRICE**. The original prices ranging from \$2.00 to \$6.00.
Take advantage of this great sale of Raincoats.

ES, MISSES AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES

LOT 2—One Lot of Children's Gingham and Percalé
Dresses, age 6 to 14 years, on sale **59c**

LOT 3—This lot consists of Children's and Junior's
colored Gingham and Percalé Dresses, age from 10 to
17 years, worth from \$1.25 to \$2.50; Clearance Price **98c**



**Every Women's
and Misses'
Cloth Coat**
in Our Entire Stock Goes
on Sale at
One-Half Price

Specials From Our Second Floor
Bedding. Exceptional Bargains

CRETONNE CUSHIONS.
Cushion Covers made of handsome Cretonne
and homespun art linen, both oblong and
square shapes; special each **69c**
45c, 58c, and

**RUGS AND
LINOLEUMS**
2x12 Axminster
Persian
and Oriental
designs, worth
\$30; Sale Price
24.75
27x54 inch
Velvet Rugs,
assorted pat-
terns, each
1.75

9x12 BRUSSELS RUGS AT \$19.75
Brussels Rugs, seamless, 9x12 ft. size. Made
of fine worsted yarns, extra quality, worth
\$25.00; special for this Sale **\$19.75**

SPECIAL SALE ON WILTON RUGS.
High grade Rugs, beautiful designs, which,
owing to conditions have been temporarily
discontinued by the manufacturer. They
come in the following sizes: 27x54 inch,
36x63 inch and 9x12 ft. size. These will be
offered at special reductions during this
great Clearance Sale.

**36x72 Axminster Rugs, very heavy
quality, excellent patterns, rich colorings.
Special each **\$4.95****

LINOLEUMS.
New Process Linoleums in wood and tile

patterns, suitable for bedroom and kitchens;
per square yard **45c**

**BLANKETS AND
BEDDING**
Great offering of
Morton Mills
Blankets. These
famous Blankets,
wool finish, warm
and durable, at
prices less than
present wholesale
quotations.
64x76 inch White, Grey or
Tan; \$2.25 value at **\$1.89**
68x80 inch White, Grey or
Tan; \$2.50 value at **\$2.19**
72x80 inch White, Grey or
Tan; \$2.75 value at **\$2.45**
68x80 inch White, Grey or
Tan; \$3.00 value at **\$2.65**
72x80 inch White, Grey or
Tan; \$3.50 value at **\$2.95**

COTTON BLANKETS.
One hundred pairs good quality felt
finish, White, Grey or Tan; **\$1.29**
\$1.50 value at only per pr.

BED SPREADS.
Hemmed Crocheted Bed Spreads, size 80x90
inch; very heavy quality; weight 4 lbs.
each; an unusual bargain. **\$1.95**
Special each

SATIN MARSEILLES BED SPREADS
for single beds, best quality. Special while
twenty-four spreads last, each
only **\$1.58**

COMFORTERS.
Silkoline covered Comforters, yarn tied,
filled with good pure cotton;
large size, worth \$1.95, at **\$1.68**

**Special Values in Sheetings, Mus-
lins, Tubings and Long Cloths**

25-yard bolts of Brown 36-inch Sea
Island Muslin, worth 12c **\$2.50**
yard; sale price, bolt.
42 and 45-inch Fairyland Tubing, very
special:

42-in. at **22c** 45-in. at **23c**
yd. yd.

This is an especially fine soft quality.

VERY SPECIAL—The well known Continental Tubing:
42-inch, at **20c** 45-inch at **21c**
yard. yard.

Piquet, Montrose and Pepperell, Wide Sheetings, all widths, in
brown and bleached, at special reduced prices. These sheet-
ings will be double their present price if cotton keeps going up.
EXTRA SPECIAL—A lucky purchase when cotton was low,
9-4 Bleached Wellington Sheetting, extra heavy and
fine, worth 40c yard, special for this sale, yard **32c**

**IMPERIAL LONGCLOTH, 1 CASE, 12-YD.
BOLTS, VERY SPECIAL, PER BOLT **\$1.69****

Special Bargains in Towels

EXTRA SPECIAL—Odd lot of Cannon Mills Hemmed and
Hemstitched Huck Towels, 16c and 25c values; the early shop-
per will get the cream of this lot; **13 1/2c**
very special, each

Remaining stock of Large
Fancy Turkish Towels,
50c and 65c val- **48c**
ues, on sale at..

Remaining stock of 14x21
Fancy Turkish Guest Tow-
els, colored borders, 20c
and 25c values; clearance
sale price **16c**
at

**The Big Store is
Outdoing all form-
er efforts. Get your
share of bargains.**

**J.M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.**
JANESVILLE - - - WISCONSIN

**REAL
CLEARANCE
PRICES**

CORSET BARGAINS, SOUTH ROOM.
One Lot of Royal Worcester and Warner's
Corsets, discontinued numbers; \$1 **79c**
and \$1.25 values at
Two Lots of Bon-Ton and Redfern Corsets,
discontinued models; \$3.50 to **\$2.79**
\$6.00 values, at \$2.39 and.

**Dress Goods at Clearance
Prices**

LOT 1 AT 39c This lot consists
of Plaids, Shepherd Checks,
Mixtures, Challies, Flannel Waistings,
etc.

LOT 2 AT 79c This lot comprises
materials suitable for
Dresses, Coats or
Suits, great values in
this lot.

Owing to the limited
space in this adver-
tisement we cannot
mention all the bar-
gains that are being
offered in our Dress
Goods Section.



Very Special In Silks

Fancy Silk Taffeta in stripes and
plaids, also Satins; 36 inches wide,
regular value \$1.50 and \$2.00; special
for this sale **\$1.29**

Cheney Foulard Silks, 42 inches wide,
worth \$1.75; Sale Price **\$1.59**

Cheney Foulard Silks, 23 inches wide, regular
\$1.00 value; special Sale Price **79c**

Cheney Foulard Silks, 23 inches wide, regular
85c value; Sale Price **69c**



Neckwear at Bargains

One lot of Women's
Muslin Collars, em-
broidered and plain,
value 35c and 50c,
clearance sale price **17c**

One lot of Women's
Muslin Collar and
Cuff sets, values 35c, 50c and
65c, clearance sale price **23c**
Colored Ostrich Boas, values
\$3 to \$5, clearance sale price **\$1.49**



**SPECIAL SALE OF ROYAL SOCIETY
STAMPED PACKAGE GOODS, Art Section**

Our entire stock of Royal Society Stamped Package Goods, discontinued num-
bers, go on sale at **25 PER CENT DISCOUNT**. This is the opportunity of the
season to buy beautiful stamped materials at a big saving.

One Odd Lot of All Linen Stamped Scarfs and Center Pieces, worth
\$1.00 at **75c**
One Odd Lot of All Linen Stamped Scarfs, \$1.25 value; **98c**

Sale Price
One Odd Lot of Stamped Pillow Tops and
backs, 50c and 59c value at **39c**
only

One Lot of Drawn work Scarfs, 17x52
inch; 89c value at **69c**
only

**FANCY
LINENS**

One Lot of Drawn work Scarfs, 18x45
inch; regular value 48c at **39c**
only

One Lot of Women's Crepe Kimonos and
Night Gowns; regular \$1.00 **79c**
value at

**Specials in Flannelettes, Outings,
Madras Cloth, Gingham, Etc.**

Large line of Fine Heavy Outing Flannel, worth
10c wholesale today, special per yard **10c**
One lot of 32-inch Figured White English Madras,
regular 35c value, very special, yard **29c**
30-inch Woolaine, comes in Wool Challie designs,
25c value, special per yard **16c**

Table Linens, Crashes and Towels

Extra Special Values for this Great Clearance Sale.

VERY SPECIAL—71-inch
Heavy Scotch Damask, all
linen, 3 beautiful patterns, a
great bargain
at per yard **\$1.29**

70x72 Union Bleached Da-
mask Cloths, 4 select pat-
terns, very special **\$2.48**
at.

70x72 All Linen Damask Cloths, 10
patterns to select from; these are a
very good buy, very spe- **\$3.48**
cial for this sale at.

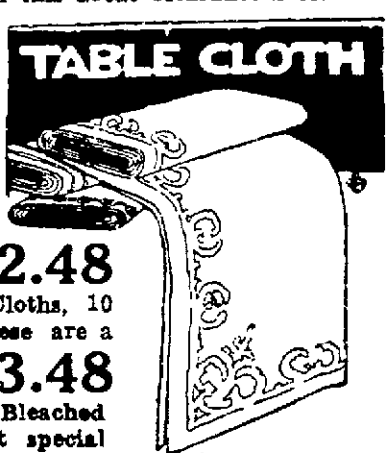
Stevens and Dous Brown and Bleached
All Linen Crash Toweling at special
reduced prices during this sale.
2 Cases of Bleached Crash Toweling, colored borders, **11c**
sale price, per yard **11c**
Brown Bell in Hand Crash Toweling, several cases,
special price, per yard **11c**

**REMAINING STOCK OF FANCY EMBROIDERED
PILLOW CASES, \$1.00 TO \$1.35 VALUES,
AT ONLY **98c****

30-inch Kindergarten Cloth for children's suits, complete new
line of patterns to select from, worth 30c yard, **25c**
special, per yard

Remaining Stock of Flannelettes, in the lot are 36-inch Super-
fine Flannels and 30-inch Duckling Fleece Flannelette, 16c and 18c value, sale price, yard **14c**

36-inch Imported French Silks and Cotton Crepes,
\$1.00 value, clearance sale price, yard **50c**
32-inch Scotch Zephyr Gingham, Checks and
Stripes, 18c values, special for this sale, yard **12 1/2c**



EVANSVILLE COUPLE MARRIED 50 YEARS

Evansville, Jan. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. William Austin of this city are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary this afternoon and evening at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Glas Doolittle of this city. They were assisted in their jubilation by all of their immediate family who were on hand for the occasion. An anniversary dinner was served at noon today for about twenty members of the family. Those present were Mrs. George A. Johnson of Moline, Ill., Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown of Moline, Mr. and Mrs. Austin of San Francisco, and wife and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin and daughters Irma and



WILLIAM AUSTIN.

Bernice and son John of Evansville, Mr. David Archibald of Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin of Evansville, and Mrs. Eliza Joslyn of Evansville. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doolittle and daughter, Charles, of this city. The tables at which a large course dinner was served were tastefully decorated with yellow baskets and other golden pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin have lived in Evansville for the past twenty-eight years, and are well known to all in the city. Previous to their residence here, they lived in New York City



MRS. WILLIAM AUSTIN.

where they were united in marriage in 1867. Mr. Austin is a veteran of the Civil war and seventy-seven years of age. Mrs. Austin is eight years younger. As mementos of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, the couple were presented with a number of shining new five dollar gold pieces.

Basketball Friday.
On Friday evening of this week, the local high school basketball team will be matched on the local floor with the first rated high school quintette. The local team has practiced very little during the Christmas recess but began a hard week yesterday afternoon. The squad is handicapped by the loss of Baird and fellows at forward, both of whom are nursing a case of mumps. A shift in the line-up will be necessitated. The victory over Broadhead is hoped for and it will mean the third consecutive victory for the team.

Oscar Mable and wife and daughter of Rockford are visiting in this city. Mrs. W. C. Groh and Mrs. G. W. Hall were Chicago visitors this week end.

George Henry Howard is in Chetek on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Groh spent Sunday in Madison.

While at work in the Shaw ice house last Sunday morning, A. W. Bayley, a local man, was cutting ice when he fell, twisting his ankle and snapping the bone. He will be laid up for some time.

Miss Constance Ware returned to Madison last Sunday.

Frank Brigham left Saturday afternoon for Milwaukee where he is attending the automobile show.

Miss Helen Van Wagoner spent the week end at the Rockwood home in Janesville.

Miss Wilva Phillips returned on Sunday to her school duties in Clinton.

Morris Moore is critically ill and confined at his home.

Fred Gilman was a Chicago visitor yesterday.

Tomorrow evening at the city hall there will be held the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rock County Fair association. Election of officers will be held.

W. R. C. will hold a special meeting for the election of a president to succeed Mrs. South, who has resigned.

Miss Pearl Ringham and Miss Ada Cline were Janesville visitors last Sunday afternoon and evening.

Paul Hankle of Stoughton was a recent visitor at the Park home of this city.

Miss Cora Fairbanks has returned to her work at Oconomowoc.

Miss Olive Robinson left last Sunday evening for Appleton where she is attending Lawrence college.

Mrs. Blanche Harper of Madison returned to her home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lyman Johnson of this city. Mrs. Johnson also went to Madison where she plans to spend a few days at her daughter's home.

Miss Hazel Hatfield was a Sunday visitor at the J. B. Baldwin home.

Elmer Shergar spent a few hours in Trempealeau, Wis., on Sunday.

Miss Lillian Herron returned to Madison yesterday.

Mrs. J. M. Evans and son, Richard, returned Sunday evening from a ten days' visit in Chicago with relatives.

Miss Clara Hoskins spent the week end in this city with her mother and returned to Madison Sunday evening.

Miss Beth Baker and Loyal Baker returned to Madison Sunday evening.

Miss Clara Hoskins spent the week end in this city with her mother and returned to Madison Sunday evening.

Clifford Snyder of Dauphin, Manitoba, Canada, was a week-end visitor in this city.

Miss Olive Chapin has returned to her work at Oakfield, Wis., after spending the holidays in this city.

Mrs. Delbert Smith of Brooklyn was a Monday visitor in this city.

Mrs. Charles Murphy of Brooklyn visited here yesterday.

Charles Sturdevant was operated on today for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dennison are on the sick list.

Summer Wadsworth is ill with the mumps.

W. W. Gillies was in Madison yesterday on business.

Archibald McKinney and wife of Janesville visited in this city Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McKinney.

Earl Gillies of Beloit visited in this city at his home over Sunday.

Eastern Star held their regular meeting last evening.

London Lacks Big Buildings.

It would have been well indeed if the designers of London had had some thought of what we might want in time of war. Then we should have had such towering piles of offices as glorify or disgrace—it is a matter of taste which word you choose—lower New York. But nature would have had to be kinder in the matter of foundations. New York has rock on which to build. London has chosen for its official center an area of the alluvial deposits of the Thames, and these give no secure foothold for thirty stories. One remembers that even when the present war office was built concrete foundations of enormous strength had first to be constructed.—Westminster Gazette.

The white poplar has been used as a natural lightning rod.

The Spear in the Tusk.

It seems unbelievable that a savage's iron spear point seven and a half inches long by one and a half inches wide has been found all grown over and perfectly hidden in a big bull elephant's tusk. The savage had roosted up in a big tree over a spring where the elephant came for water. Then he dropped this spear, weighted to fifty pounds, so as to strike the nape of the neck and pierce the brain. Here the spear went a little to one side of the brain and into the big open funnel end of the root of the tusk, broke off and then "grewed" up in the ivory like a nail in a tree. The spear was found when the tusk was carved.—Exchange.

An Old Drought Cure.

An old time specific for drought was simple enough. It was only necessary to burn fern. An interesting reference to this belief occurs in a manuscript letter preserved in the Pocke collection in the British museum. It is dated Aug. 1, 1636. It runs: "To My Loving Friend, the High Sheriff of the County of Stafford—Sir: His majesty, having taken notice of an opinion entertained in Staffordshire that the burning of fern doth draw down rain and being desirous that the country and himself may enjoy fair weather as long as he remains in those parts, hath commanded me to write unto you to cause all burning of fern to be forborne."—London Spectator.

ELIZABETH ASQUITH TO WED AN AMERICAN

Miss Elizabeth Asquith, daughter of the ex-premier of England, is engaged to marry Hugh S. Gibson, first secretary of the American embassy in London, according to a report circulated in the English capital on Christmas day. Miss Asquith has taken a prominent part in many war charities and entertainments in aid of various Red Cross enterprises.

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K. C. TO PRESENT COLUMBUS PLAY

Local Council Preparing For an Elaborate Home Talent Production.

In these days of cabaret frivolities, girl shows, and the other whatnots of nonsense in the field of amusement, a really good and entertaining play can be thoroughly appreciated by anyone. Such a production, "Christopher Columbus," has been secured by the local council of the Knights of Columbus and will be presented at the Myers theatre Tuesday evening, January 9th.

The play is from the pen of Joseph P. Farrell of Chicago and New York, and has been presented with great success in most of the larger cities throughout the country.

A cast of nearly fifty is required to produce the play, and the very best local talent in the city has been secured by the "Knights" for its presentation, with rehearsals under the personal direction of the author.

The attraction is in four acts and shows all the important events in the life of Columbus from his days of supplication and poverty until his triumphant return to Spain after having discovered America.

The character of Columbus stands out as one of the most forceful in history. Seventeen years of his life was spent, wandering from court to court, endeavoring to convince kings, queens and men of wealth that he had discovered a new world.

During the greater part of these years of privation he knew not where the next meal was coming from, and had to sleep wherever he could lay his weary head. It was not until Queen Isabella of Spain, finally became interested in his theories, that he had an opportunity to prove the truth of his statements.

That we live upon the globe, these events are dramatically shown in the play, also his troubles at sea with storms, rebellious sailors, who mutinied and tried to throw him overboard.

Magnificent wardrobe of 1492 period will be shown in the production, and special scenery will also help the theatre-goer to witness the events as they really were leading up to the discovery of America.

In addition to the action of the plot of the play, many musical numbers and special features, including songs and dances, the senior hornpipe and singing quartet and the Indian song and dance.

MAY ROBSON AN ARTISTIC PLAYER

Famous Star Visits Janesville and Gives a Delightful Entertainment to Myers Theatre Patrons.

Charming May Robson, the distinguished American comedienne, tendered a new play to Janesville last night.

"The Making Over of Mrs. Matt," a vehicle which gave her ample scope to display her eccentricities, her love, her sentiment and her many-sided characterizations, more so by far than in any of her earlier successes.

In this play the author has supplied the irrepressible Miss Robson with the best stage vehicle in which she has ever appeared. He has supplied the star with lines of homely sentiment, wit of the scintillating variety, humor that bubbled at the slightest provocation and a touch of the drama that holds water.

The story of "The Making Over of Mrs. Matt" tells of the trials and tribulations "Mrs. Matt" goes through trying to live up to the social ambitions of her husband. She has put herself in the hands of a New York maid to be "made over." The part is handled as only a May Robson could night over. She makes you laugh, causes you to cry and sends you from the playhouse feeling better for having viewed her comedy.

Miss Robson was most capably assisted by a fairly large company and the presentation was staged in a thoroughly adequate manner. Those seen in the principal roles with Miss Robson were Edith Conrad, Chester Manager, Burr Caruth, James I. Mitchell, Riddle Davies, Frederick Townbridge, Elizabeth Warren, Fred Glenn, Marie Pavey, and George R. D. The audience that viewed this excellent performance was fairly large, yet it was not enough to warrant the bringing of this famous star to the city. It seems that the theatre-goers of this city will support, in large numbers, an attraction that has a reputation for being just a little bit shady and will let a delightful, clean, perfectly acted play like "The Making Over of Mrs. Matt" go begging.

MAJESTIC Tomorrow CHARLES CHERRY

The noted star

CHARLES CHERRY

IN

The Passersby

from the International stage success of the same name.

COMING THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Emily Stevens

IN

THE WHEELS of the Law.

Metro.

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NEWS NOTES MOVIELAND

BY DAISY DEAN

Fly Swatting has had to give way as a popular indoor sport to the grabbing of movie stars. The rules of the game are simple. The first thing is to pack an extra check book along with your safety razor and toothbrush and buy a ticket for Broadway. Then you find your star.

She's likely to be hanging around any place, but Rector's, Jack's or Child's makes the best hunting ground. When you sight a star, then lock her in the safe under heavy guard, taking her out only when needed to appear before the camera.

The next step is to write a numeral on the check, thrust it suddenly before the star's eyes and keep adding ciphers until she falls over in a faint. Then hoist her, ship her by express to the studio and once there, lock her in the safe under heavy guard, taking her out only when needed to appear before the camera.

REST IS SIMPLE
The rest is simple. If you are not already a producer you have only to sign up with Selznick, he'll form a corporation bearing the star's name, supply director and story and all you have to do is sit back and become a magnate. It is not necessary to marry the star unless she is being paid much that it is desirable to keep the money in the family.

If you are already a producer, you have merely to add the new one to your present collection, as Balboa has just done with Kathleen Clifford; World with Mary Nash, Lasky with Margaret Livingston, Brenon with John Barrymore and Goldwyn with Jane Cowl and Maxine Elliott.

Goldwyn, by the way is one of the most adept at the new sport. No day is complete unless he has grabbed a new one. He also likes it better when there is competition. It puts the joy of life into the game. And he usually wins because he can write ciphers faster than anyone else.

His latest exploit was the gathering of Maxine Elliott into his net after one of the most stoutly fought contests since the producers battled with checks over Charlie Chaplin.

BANNED
The national board of review announces that it will pass no more white slave movies, so-called, or movies advertised in a fashion that would lead the public to think the picture is a so-called white slave sensation.

Established producers of the first class haven't been making these movies for some time. All have been made by obscure companies, by which they are marketed as educational, or on some similar plea.

The national board acted after a canvass of managers of the better class of movie theatres everywhere. These managers told the board that their patrons didn't want such movies and that the public generally would endorse the board's refusal to pass them.

Viola Dana, the charming little star, is an expert needlewoman, and makes all the simpler costumes that she wears in pictures. The only reason she does not make the more elaborate gowns is that she is modest about her ability, but she is entirely capable of doing so.

IS BOOSTED FOR PORTO RICAN JOB

Oldest Fort in New World. It is a fascinating experience to visit Santo Domingo and wander amid the ruins of the ancient city—from the fortifications of Homenaje, the oldest in the new world, to the first stone church built on this side of the Atlantic, and to the tomb of the great discoverer.

Nowhere else in this hemisphere are there scenes fraught with more historical significance to Americans than here where Columbus had his hour of triumph and his hour of sorrow, and where, when he had embarked upon the great voyage from which he would never return to endure the fickle favor of petty princes, his ashes finally found repose.—National Geographic Magazine.

BEVERLY

7:30—TONIGHT—9:00

Essanay Feature

RICHARD C. TRAVERS in

"The Phantom Buccaneer"

It's a delightful story.

USUAL COMEDY FEATURE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Nazimova in

"War Brides"

8 ACTS.

Matinee at 2:30. Night at 8.

Apollon

Matinee daily at 2:30

Evening 7:30 and 9:00

BIG SPECIAL

TRIPLE SHOW

THURSDAY

one show at night

MARY MILES MINTER

in a fascinating five-act photoplay

DULCIE'S ADVENTURE

a picture worth 25c itself.

THE \$10,000 PRIZE SEQUEL TO

The Diamond From The Sky

the first of four episodes.

5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

ALL AT REGULAR VAUDEVILLE PRICES

Matinee, all seats 10c.

Night, one show, 10c, 20c.

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Matinee daily at 2:30

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Heart and Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson
Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of The Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: For two years I have been going with a young man. He has been recently engaged to him. But his conduct worries me—he is so jealous. He accuses me of paying attention to other men when I am with him. I do not do. He does not want me to recognize my friends on the street. He spends whole evenings arguing about nothing, yet protests he loves me. I have overlooked these things because I love him, but my friends tell me that I am making a mistake. That I should give him up before it is too late—what is your advice? K.

Such a disagreeable disposition would have to be the result of a number of excellent reasons. Unless he can overcome his jealousy, he would doubtless make it very unpleasant for his wife. For he can not will not make you happy. This chance for doing so after marriage are slight. Whether your love could stand a daily exhibition of "temper and fault-finding" is a question that only you can decide. But as long as you feel doubt about your congeniality, don't marry.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I saw a treatment for blackheads in your column and I found it very helpful. I want to recommend it to a friend and I cannot remember the ingredients. There was green soap in it. I remember and I think you happy too. Will you please print it again? MRS. T.

The lotion is made of two ounces of tincture of green soap and two ounces of distilled water. Shake. Use this mixture stay on only a few moments, then wash off with hot water. If the green soap irritates the skin, as it sometimes will, use every other day. Apply a cold cream.

The Highfliers

Marjory is Slowly Learning That Money is Not All.

"Dear Little Wife," writes Tom. "How I wish you were here. I am getting stronger every day and if you were with me I should have nothing left to desire. You see I have put the whole vexing problem of life and love to rest. I am to live and meet my obligations out of my mind. I am strong and strong enough to meet it. It really is not necessary for you to work now, dear. Pathetic is very kind and never once has referred to the mess I got things into. I am sure you would make a hit with him. Come up and get acquainted. Something father said the other day he has something up his sleeve for our future."



ONES
30th
SEASON
ORDER IT FROM
Day, Scarecliff & Lee
P. J. Riley
Skelly Grocery Co.
If you cannot be supplied we will send direct
Have you ever considered the balanced ration of Jones' Sausage? Sausage meat and baked potatoes?
M. C. Jones, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

THE high cost of living has not yet struck NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT
It still remains at 10¢ A Package
and the same good mince meat "Like Mother Used to Make."
MERRELL-SOULE CO., Syracuse, N. Y.

Nothing doing.
"Say, lend me five dollars for a week, old man?"
"I might do it for a week old woman, but not for a week old man!"

Household Hints

ECONOMY SOUP.
Two medium sized potatoes, sliced thin; two or three stalks of celery; two good sized onions, one-quarter cup of rice, salt to taste; one quart of boiling water. Cook until well done, add one pint of milk and small piece of butter. Very nice when served with graham cracker.

BAKED APPLE BUTTER.
After cutting away all blemishes, wash, peel and core them, cooking the skins separately with the juice for jelly. Here is the recipe for the butter:
Half bushel sliced apples, one-half gallon of water, five pounds sugar, bake in shallow crocks.
This amount fills three and one-half crocks. About a half hour before finishing the butter, put into each crock (now baked) two to two crocks or two gallons). One tablespoon ground cinnamon, one-half tablespoon cloves. Stir about every hour. It will not burn.

HINT IN BAKING BREAD.
When baking bread mold loaves in a roasting pan with cover, to fit, or one to put the same size, using one for the cover. Let bread rise and bake with cover on. The bread rises quicker when tightly covered; loaves are more uniform in size, but when baked with a soft crust will keep moist longer.

PUMPKIN PIE.
Stew the pumpkin and rub through a colander. Beat the yolks of four eggs light; add a cupful of sugar and beat until you have a quart of the mixture. Add one cupful of milk, a teaspoonful of nutmeg, and cinnamon. Fold in the stiffened whites of four eggs. Line a deep pie plate with puff paste, then fill with the pumpkin and bake in a moderate oven until done.

BLACK PUDDING.
One cup black molasses, one cup thick cream, one dessertspoonful soda, beat well; one teaspoonful salt, one grated nutmeg, one-eighth pound citron minced fine, one-fourth pound suet chopped fine, four dry eggs, chop fine, one dozen almonds minced fine, one cupful seeded raisins, three raw tart apples chopped coarsely, three cupfuls flour.
Mix all together, steam in a buttered mold for three hours and dry for fifteen minutes in an oven. Serve with any good pudding sauce. This will serve fifteen persons, but when baked with a soft crust will keep moist longer.

THE TABLE.
"Imitation Venison"—Place leg of lamb in deep dish covered with a marinade of one quart vinegar to one of oil, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon cloves and allspice and ginger two bay leaves two large lemons, three heads of garlic, one sliced onion, add paprika and salt liberally. Keep in the marinade five days turning twice daily and keep closely covered. Remove with a sliver into thin strips and insert in leg in deep incisions until all is used. Keep two cups of liquid in which to simmer the lamb add two small ginger snaps and all the vegetables, but sugar and add to stew. Let simmer five hours adding a tablespoon of lemon juice at the last (can be omitted).
White Potato Pancakes—Grate six raw potatoes add two eggs one cup milk, salt, pepper, one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder. Beat up, mix and bake on pancake griddle until brown. Serve with sugar or syrup.
Nut Croquettes—Shell and grind in meat chopper one quart peanuts, mix with two cups boiled rice; season with salt, mold with bread or cracker crumbs and fry. Serve with stewed tomatoes.
Crisp Chicken—Cut them about one-fourth inch thick, roll them in flour which has salt and pepper in it, fry one layer at a time till sides are brown. Lift with a cake turned. Serve hot.

CREAM OF CHESTNUT SOUP.
Peel and blanch one of large chestnuts. Cook for one-half hour, strain through a sieve. Add one quart of white stock and a little chopped parsley. Blend one tablespoonful of flour with a little cold water, add to the soup, stirring it briskly. Add to the soup a little cream and serve with croutons of fried bread.

PEACE NOT NEAR ENOUGH FOR BELLIGERENT DIPLOMATS TO DINE AT SAME TABLE
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, Jan. 9.—Discussions of peace haven't reached the stage yet that the belligerent diplomats at the White House are exactly chummy. The President again this year is having two diplomatic dinners instead of one, and the first is tonight. Ambassador Jusserand, of France, being here, is the guest of honor. Others to be seated about the executive table in the state dining room are the White House include representatives of the United States, together with allies and neutral diplomats, together with their wives.
Madame Jusserand will sit at the President's right, and next to her will be the French ambassador, M. Jusserand. The Teutonic allies, together with the neutrals, will be represented at the diplomatic dinner Tuesday evening in the White House.

According to Lea, the "ordal of rice," as employed by a religious sect in India, was a practical application of the principle that worry or fear inhibits or prevents the flow of saliva. Of a number of persons under suspicion, the one who ejected the contents of his stomach after the sacred rice last after chewing for a certain time, was adjudged guilty.
Too well do you and I, at least I know how the live and mouth go dry and the tongue cleaves to the palate when one is suddenly called upon to make a few remarks in public. "Public speaking is a thing for which no man's mouth was made."
Pawley allowed one of his dogs to gaze upon and smell his favorite food; the flow of gastric juice in the stomach pouch at once commenced. Then a hated cat was intruded upon the scene and the dog went into a great rage, whereupon both the cat and the gastric secretion disappeared and neither could be coaxed back into the picture for a considerable time.
A little boy with a stomach flutula of accidental origin produced a free flow of gastric juice when allowed to chew some rice. But if he was annoyed in any way while eating no gastric juice was secreted at all, even though he went on eating. X-ray observation in both animals and man has shown that the peristaltic movements of the digestive tract cease for even a longer time after emotional excitement of an unpleasant kind.
The heavens are a good deal felt in the stomach when one is under great anxiety is probably due to such a delay in digestion, called food stasis—the food says righteously subject, as Dr. Crile has pointed out, irritation of a sensory nerve, though not felt by the unconscious subject—such irritation as would evoke pain in the peristaltic subject—abolishes the peristaltic

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

HOW EMOTION SLOWS UP DIGESTION

all the conservative states by means of intervention. This was the way in which it was prophesied President Irigoyen would do it, but there has been only the one case so far.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO PLASTER A CAPITOL FELL ON LAWMAKERS
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Jan. 9.—Members of the State Legislature who are about to assemble in Madison for another session will find little in the splendid surroundings under which their predecessors of seventy years ago in business. In the House of Representatives on Feb. 1, 1846, we learn from the Madison Argus, "after the reading of the journal, Mr. Kilbourn rose and remarked that, from the state of the ceiling in plastering overhead, he would suggest an adjournment as early as possible for the purpose of permitting an examination of the plastering and securing it so as to prevent recurrences of accidents like that of yesterday." (After the adjournment yesterday a large piece of plastering fell.)
This suggestion a grave discussion ensued as to the proper steps to be taken to safeguard the legislators lives against the peril of falling plaster. As the result of several suggestions considered and rejected, a member finally moved to "leave the whole matter of securing or removing the plastering to a select committee of three, to report to the next session of territorial properly conform to their directions." Any legislator of 1917 who will take the trouble while seated in either the present Senate or Assembly chamber to re-enact in his mind this bit of weighty business of the House of Representatives in February, 1846, will have before him a striking illustration of the material progress of Wisconsin in the past seventy years.

WE DON'T KNOW BUT WOULD JUST AS SOON TAKE ANY CHANGE THEY HAVE LEFT OVER
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 9.—La Crosse bankers are trying to puzzle out the problem of where all of the LaCrosse small change goes.
According to statements of the city's leading financiers, LaCrosse is a regular sponge which sucks dimes, pennies, nickels and quarters in the most mysterious manner. Of \$100,000 imported here from Chicago and other cities in the last three or four months, only a small percentage of it, bankers say, works its way back to them. One bank which received \$4,000 in pennies, and has disposed of practically all of it.

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

THE PRICE OF QUARRELS

"Oh, Henry and I, can't afford to quarrel now," said a Recently Wed Lady, when I marvelled at the even tempered way in which she approached over a situation that had approached her.
"Has the price of quarrels gone up on account of the war?" inquired the cynic. "Have they gone up on all things?"
"Silly," said the Recently Wed Lady. "I think war jokes are in vogue, but you see, it's that way, turning to the rest of us, 'we are quarrelling for four months.' She paused to turn toward the mantle and gave three myopic glances. 'And we are quarrelling for four months,' she said, 'so we are being so careful not to let ourselves quarrel.'"
"Don't Quarrels Just Happen?"
"Can you be careful not to quarrel?" asked the cynic. "I thought it was in the nature of quarrels that they just happened."
"Well, they do happen," said the Recently Wed Lady, "but you don't bump, or tip, or shove, or if you are extra careful you can minimize accidents like that, can't you?"
"You mean you haven't had a single quarrel in four months?" asked the cynic. "No, no, we are not as mammoth as all that. I mean a real

ARGENTINE STATE IN HANDS OF FEDERAL RECEIVERS
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Buenos Aires, Jan. 9.—The Argentine state of Entre Rios today is in the hands of a receiver, whose duty is not to wind up the province's affairs, but to straighten them out.
The Entre Rios receiver, or interventor, is Dr. Joaquin S. de Anchorena. The provincial president, Miguel Laurencena, Dr. Laurencena is a radical like national president Irigoyen. The Entre Rios legislature is due to elect two senators to send to the federal upper house in Buenos Aires. On joint ballot the legislature is radical by a majority of two votes. Therefore the two senators presumably will be radicals.
The conservative members of the legislature do not want this to happen. Consequently they stay away from the sessions and Gov. Laurencena cannot get a quorum.
After repeated attempts to overcome this difficulty, the governor appealed to the president. The president placed the situation in the hands of Dr. de Anchorena, as receiver, or interventor.
Federal intervention in the province is not unusual in Argentina. When President Irigoyen went into office, as a radical, there were many predictions that he would radicalize

GINGLES' JINGLES
I CAN.
The height to which you think you'll climb is just the height you'll make, you never can accomplish if you do not undertake; you'll never reach the summit if you doubt that you'll arrive, "I can" must be your motto—you must take command and drive. There's no one who has a claim on you, of your affairs you're boss; you start out with a winning hand; why play it at a loss? Your destiny is up to you, your fate you shall decide when you select the course you'll run, and by that course abide. And it is all-important that you go the way you should, and then the force that backs the just, will help in making good; your look in on the field, success, is gained by doing right, for you must have this moral strength, or falter in the fight; a happy disposition, hard work and iron will, and problems pulverize to dust, within the "I can" mill. The game is not so hard to play, but you must play it straight, and if you hike the road you should, you'll not demoralize your fate. Take charge then of yourself today—get on the loaded van, and don't back down at anything, brace up and say, "I can."

WHAT-YOU-MAY-COLUMN
Upper Bertha.
The Upper Bertha is not, primarily a place of rest, but a gambler, a place of rest, and a place of rest. The main idea of the Upper is first, to see if you can get in it and second, to stay there till you're without breaking your neck.
The chances are \$2.00 apiece and 100 to 1 that you lose. If you win you pay the forfeit a quarter. If you lose, you pay your own funeral expenses.
Life in an upper is just as aimable as life in a bathtub or a napole in a cyclone.
If you insist on trying to sleep in one, put your clothes to bed and hang yourself on a hook.
The only right way though is to approach it as a purely sporting proposition. Take a lot of insurance and a long breath and make a night of it.

ASK YOUR GROCER
KC BAKING POWDER
25 OUNCES FOR 25¢
Ask Your Grocer

THE GOLDEN EAGLE
LEVY'S
JANESVILLE'S PROGRESSIVE STORE

Second Annual January Clearance Sale Offers Some Wonderful Values In Dresses

Party Dresses, values to \$22.50 at \$11.65. (See Window.)

Silk Dresses, values to \$39.50 at \$18.75. Values to \$27.50 at \$13.65.

Every other department in the store offers its quota of values which are just as big as the above mentioned three.

Bad Cough? Feverish? Grippy? Here's Effective Relief

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Your cough and cold begin to get better as soon as you start to take Dr. King's New Discovery. Ask your druggist, he's sold it for many years.

NOTHING DOING.
"Say, lend me five dollars for a week, old man?"
"I might do it for a week old woman, but not for a week old man!"

"K"

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

But in the end he prevailed on her to promise not to leave the city until she had seen him again. It was not until she had gone, a straight figure with haunted eyes, that he reflected whimsically that once again he had defeated his own plans for flight.

Sidney brought her letter to Joe back to K. She was flushed with the effort and with a new excitement.

"The most remarkable thing has happened. What a day this has been! Somebody has sent Johnny Rosenfeld a lot of money. The ward nurse wants you to come back."

The ward had settled for the night. The well-ordered beds of the daytime were chaotic now, torn apart by tossing figures. The night was hot and an electric fan hummed in a far corner. Under its sporadic breezes, as it turned, the ward was trying to sleep.

Johnny Rosenfeld was not asleep. An incredible thing had happened to him. A fortune lay under his pillow. He was sure it was there, for ever since it came his hot hand had clutched it.

He was quite sure that somehow or other K. had had a hand in it. When he disclaimed it, the boy was bewildered.

"I'll buy the old lady what she wants for the house, anyhow," he said. "But I hope nobody's took up a collection for me. I don't want no charity."

"Maybe Mr. Howe sent it."

"You can bet your last match he didn't."

In some unknown way the news had reached the ward that Johnny's friend, Mr. Le Moyne, was a great surgeon. Johnny had rejected it scornfully.

But the story had seized on his imagination.

"Say, Mr. Le Moyne."

"Yes, Jack."

He called him "Jack." The boy liked it. It savored of man to man. After all, he was a man, or almost. Hadn't he driven a car? Didn't he have a state license?

"They say that you're a surgeon; that you operated on Doctor Wilson and saved his life. They say that you're the king pin where you came from." He eyed K. wistfully. "I know it's a lie, but if it's true—Don't you think you could do something for me, sir?"

When K. did not reply at once, he launched into an explanation.

"I've been lying here a good while. I didn't say much because I knew I'd have to take a chance. Either I'd pull through or I wouldn't, and the odds were—well, I didn't say much. The old lady's had a lot of trouble. But now, with this under my pillow for her, I've got a right to ask. I'll take a chance, if you will."

"It's only a chance, Jack."

"I know that. But lie here and watch these folks off the street. Old, a lot of them, and getting well to go out and stave, and—Mr. Le Moyne, they can walk, and I can't."

K. drew a long breath. He had started, and now he must go on. Faith in himself or no faith, he must go on. Life, that had loosed its hold on him for a time, had found him again.

"I'll go over you carefully tomorrow, Jack. I'll tell you your chances honestly."

"I have a thousand dollars. What- ever you charge—"

"I'll take it out of my board bill in the new house."

At four o'clock that morning K. got back from seeing Joe off. The trip had been without accident.

Over Sidney's letter Joe had shed a shamed tear or two. And during the night ride, with K. pushing the car to the utmost, he had felt that the boy, in keeping his hand in his pocket, had kept it on the letter. When the road was smooth and stretched ahead, a gray-white line into the night, he tried to talk a little courage into the boy's sick heart.

"You'll see new people, new life," he said. "In a month from now you'll wonder why you ever hung around the Street. I have a feeling that you're going to make good down there."

And once, when the time for parting was very near—

"No matter what happens, keep on believing in yourself. I lost my faith in myself once. It was pretty close to hell."

Joe's response showed his entire self-engrossment.

"If he dies, I'm a murderer."

"He's not going to die," said K. stoutly.

At four o'clock in the morning he left the car at the garage and walked around to the little house. He had had no sleep for forty-five hours; his eyes were sunken in his head; the skin over his temples looked drawn and white. His clothes were wrinkled; the soft hat he habitually wore was white with the dust of the road.

As he opened the hall door, Christine stirred in the room beyond. She came out fully dressed.

"K., are you sick?"

"Rather tired. Why in the world aren't you in bed?"

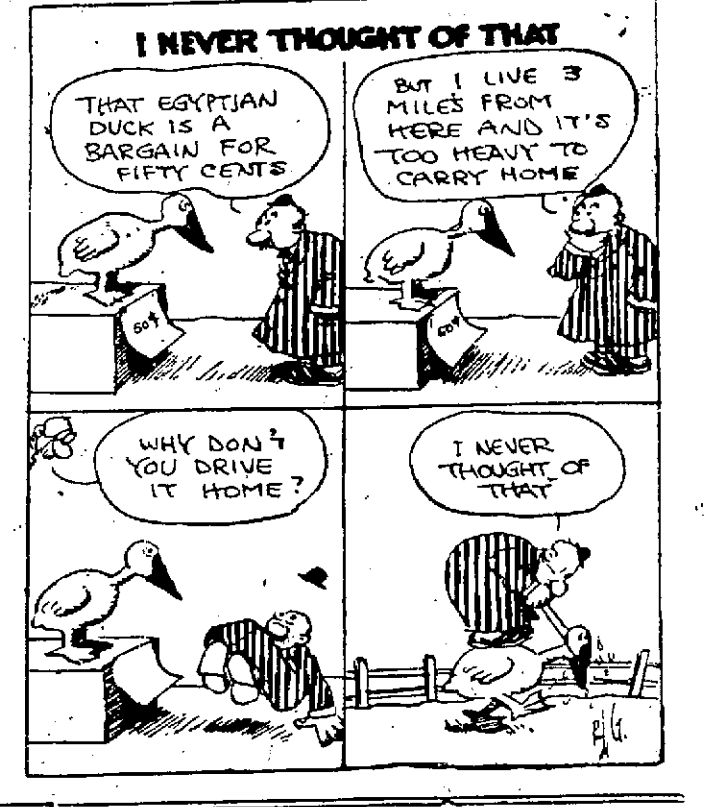
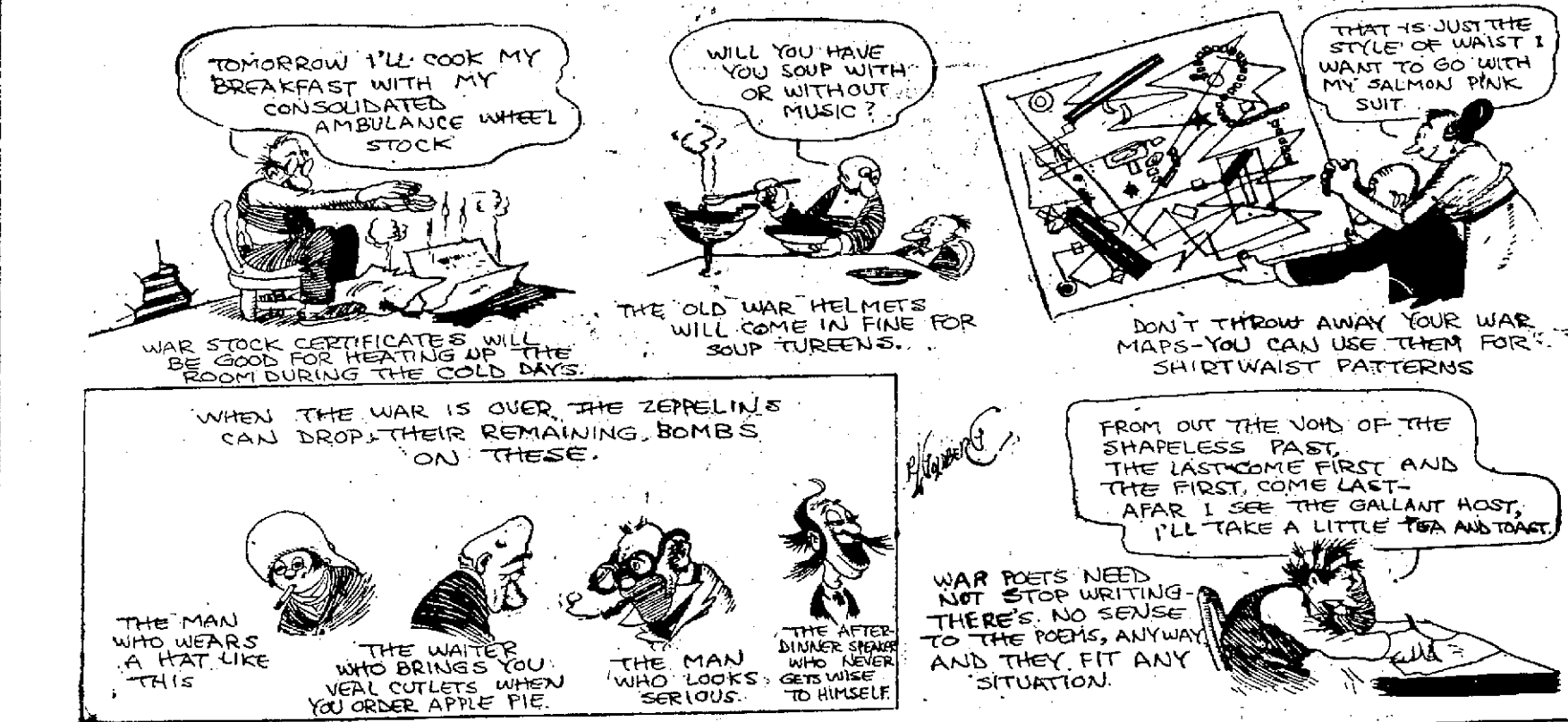
"Palmer has just come home in a terrible rage. He says he's been robbed of a thousand dollars."

"Where?"

Christine shrugged her shoulders.

"He doesn't know, or says he doesn't. I'm glad of it. He seems thoroughly frightened. It may be a lesson."

In the dim hall light he realized that her face was strained and set. She



"Poor Girl!" He said. "Poor Christine!"

and because more than anything else to the world just then he needed a woman's arms, he drew her to him and held her close, his cheek to her hair.

"Poor girl!" he said. "Poor Christine! Surely there must be some happiness for us somewhere."

But the next moment he let her go and stepped back.

"I'm sorry." Characteristically he took the blame. "I shouldn't have done that—You know how it is with me."

"Will it always be Sidney?"

"I'm afraid it will always be Sidney."

CHAPTER XXV.

Johnny Rosenfeld was dead. All of K.'s skill had not sufficed to save him. The operation had been a marvel, but the boy's long-sapped strength failed at the last. K., set of face, stayed with him to the end. The boy did not know he was going. He roused from the coma and smiled up at Le Moyne.

"I've got a hunch that I can move my right foot," he said. "Look and see."

K. lifted the light covering.

"You're right, old man. It's moving."

"Brake foot, clutch foot," said Johnny, and closed his eyes again. K. had forbidden the white screens, that outward symbol of death. Time enough for them later. So the ward had no suspicion, nor had the boy. The ward passed in review. It was Sunday, and from the chapel far below came the faint singing of a hymn. When Johnny spoke again he did not open his eyes.

"You're some operator, Mr. Le Moyne. I'll put in a word for you whenever I get a chance."

"Yes, put in a word for me," said K. huskily.

He felt that Johnny would be a good mediator—that whatever he, K., had done of omission or commission, Johnny's voice before the Tribunal would count.

Johnny was close on the edge of his long sleep by that time, and very comfortable. It was K. who, seeing he would no longer notice, ordered the screens to be set around the bed, K. who drew the coverings smooth and folded the boy's hands over his breast.

The nurse stood by uncertainly.

"How very young he is! Was it an accident?"

"It was the result of a man's damnable folly," said K. grimly. "Somebody always pays."

And so Johnny Rosenfeld paid.

The immediate result of his death was that K., who had gained some of his faith in himself on seeing Wilson on the way to recovery, was beset by his old doubts. And now came a question that demanded immediate answer. Wilson would be out of commission for several months, probably. He was gaining, but slowly. And he wanted K. to take over his work.

"Why not?" he demanded, half frightfully. "The secret is out. Everybody

knows who you are. And now, because a boy who wouldn't have lived anyhow—"

"That's not it," K. put in hastily. "I know all that. I guess I could do it and get away with it as well as the average. All that deters me—I've never told you, have I, why I gave up before?"

Wilson was propped up in his bed. K. was walking restlessly about the room, as was his habit when troubled.

"I've heard the gossip; that's all."

"You know what I always felt about the profession, Max. We went into that more than once in Berlin. Either one's best or nothing. I had done pretty well. When I left Lorch and built my own hospital, I hadn't a doubt of myself. And because I was getting results I got a lot of advertising. Men began coming to the clinics. I found I was making enough out of the patients who could pay to add a few free wards. I want to tell you now, Wilson, that the opening of those free wards was the greatest self-indulgence I ever permitted myself. I'd seen so much careless attention given the poor—well, never mind that. It was almost three years ago that things began to go wrong. I lost a big case."

"I know. All this doesn't influence me, Edwardes."

"Wait a moment. We had a system in the operating room as perfect as I could devise it. I never finished an operation without having my first assistant verify the clip and sponge count. But that first case died because a sponge had been left in the operating field. You know how those things go; you can't always see them, and one goes by the count, after reasonable caution. Then I almost lost another case in the same way—a free case."

"As well as I could tell, the precautions had not been relaxed. I was doing from four to six cases a day. After the second one I almost went crazy. I made up my mind, if there was ever another, I'd give up and go away."

"There was another?"

"Not for several months. When the last case died, a free case again, I performed my own autopsy. I allowed only my first assistant in the room. He was almost as frenzied as I was. It was the same thing again. When I told him I was going away, he offered to take the blame himself, to say he had closed the incision. He tried to make me think he was responsible. I knew—better."

"It's incredible."

"Exactly; but it's true. The last patient was a laborer. He left a family. I've sent them money from time to time. I used to sit and think about the children he left, and what would become of them. The ironic part of it was that, for all that had happened, I was busier all the time. Men were sending me cases from all over the country. It was either stay and keep on working, with that chance, or—quit. I quit."

"But if you had stayed, and taken extra precautions—"

"We'd taken every precaution we knew."

Neither of the men spoke for a time. K. stood, his tall figure outlined against the window.

"That's the worst, is it?" Max Wilson demanded at last.

"That's enough."

"It's extremely significant. You had an enemy somewhere—on your staff, probably. This profession of ours is a big one, but you know its jealousies. Let a man get his shoulders above the crowd, and the pack is after him." He laughed a little. "Mixed figure, but you know what I mean."

K. shook his head. He had had that gift of the big man everywhere, in every profession, of securing the loyalty of his followers. He would have trusted every one of them with his life.

"You're going to do it, of course."

"Take up your work?"

"Yes."

He stirred restlessly. To stay on, to be near Sidney, perhaps to stand by as Wilson's best man when he was married—it turned him cold. But he did not give a decided negative. The sick man was flushed and growing fretful; it would not do to irritate him.

"Give me another day on it," he said at last. And so the matter stood.

Max's injury had been productive of good, in one way. It had brought the two brothers closer together. In the mornings Max was restless until Doctor Ed arrived. When he came, he brought books in the shabby bag—his beloved Burns, although he needed no book for that, the "Pickwick Papers," Renan's "Lives of the Disciples." Very often Max would doze off, but at the cessation of Doctor Ed's sonorous voice the sick man would stir gratefully

and demand more. It pleased the older man vastly. It reminded him of Max's boyhood, when he had read to Max at night. For once in the last dozen years, he needed him.

"Go on, Ed. What in blazes makes you stop every five minutes?" Max protested, one day.

"Doctor Ed, who had only stopped to bite off the end of a stogie to hold in his cheek, picked up his book in a hurry, and eyed the invalid over it.

"Stop bullying. I'll read when I'm ready. Have you any idea what I'm reading?"

"Of course."

"Well, I haven't. For ten minutes I've been reading across both pages!"

Max laughed, and suddenly put out his hand. Demonstrations of affection were so rare with him that for a moment Doctor Ed was puzzled. Then, rather sheepishly, he took it.

"When I get out," Max said, "we'll have to go out to the White Springs again and have supper."

That was all; but Ed understood.

On the day when K. had told Max his reason for giving up his work, Sidney spent her hour with Max that evening as usual. His big chair had been drawn close to a window, and she found him there, looking out. She kissed him. But instead of letting her draw away, he put out his arms and caught her to him.

"Smile at me. You don't smile any more. You ought to smile; your mouth—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



TELLING SANTA WHAT TO FETCH FOR MOTHER.

Find mother.

REBUS.

Name of an actor.

Dinner Stories

A prominent physician, upon opening the door of his consulting room, asked:

"Who has been waiting longest?"

"I have," spoke up a man in a stentorian voice. "I'm your tailor. I delivered your clothes four weeks ago."

One of the big eastern structural companies having a contract to build a traveling crane above a coal-hand-

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ling plant at a dock, decided to employ a surgeon to remain "on the job." The honored one was given a note which read: "Please hand this to the foreman in charge and tell him that you will look after any of the men who may be injured by falling from the work." The doctor, without ado, went out to the plant. He looked up at the false work that was being built in preparation for the crane and it was so high that the men on it looked like little ants. He thought of the possibilities if one of them should fall to the dock and he said to the foreman: "I think the company made a mistake. It should have addressed this letter to an undertaker."

The late bishop of London was once ordered by his physician to spend the winter in Algiers. The bishop said it was impossible, he had so many engagements. "Well, my lord bishop," said the specialist, "either you make Algiers or heaven."

"In that case," said the bishop, "I'll go to Algiers."

Sarah, the little daughter of a clergyman, was asked if her papa ever preached the same sermon twice. After considering a moment, she answered: "Yes, I think he does, but I think he hollers in different places."



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